BRUTAL MURDER

MR. J. A. NIX SHOT AND KILLED BY ONE OF HIS TENANTS

On His Farm, Near Denmark, Because He Undertook to Force Two

Women to Work. Mr. J. A. Nix, a farmer living near Denmark, was shot and instantly killed Saturday morning by Isadore Nimmons, a negro tenant. Mr. Nix had let a crop to two negro women, and the women had hired Nimmons to do the plowing. Early Saturday morning Mr. Nix went to the negroes' cabin to get them out to work.

It seems that he used force with one of the women, who called Nimmons to her relief. Nimmons rushed in and shot Mr. Nix through the neck without giving any warning and again through the body as he fell out of the door.

Mr. Nix has been given trouble by the negroes many times, and it of \$2.50. became known Saturday that Nimmons had threatened in the earlier part of the week to commit the crime and had prepared himself for fit. The news of the tragedy spread and soon hundreds of citizens and officers of the law with bloodhounds were in pursuit of the negro.

Several hours after the crime the negro was seen abour 6 miles from the Nix place, near Baxter's estate, where he was reared, but the Bamberg dogs failed to carry the trail further. Dogs arrived from Columbia on the midday train, but no results were reported.

At this hour all hopes are turned on the Hightower mill community, where the negro was seen quite late in the day. This section is traversed by no telephone wires and result of the chase is unknown. It is feared that the negro will be lynched if captured. Mr. Nix was a strong, hardworking man. He leaves a wife, three daughters and one son. Sunday morning the two women concerned in the shooting were taken from the Denmark jail and severely whipped. Nimmons was trailed today to a negro's house near to the town of Barnwell and it is thought his escape. He has a brother in Savannah and is thought to be heading for that city. It has also been reported that Nimmons had been shot to death, but this is denied.

HAD BIG SALES.

About \$80 Worth of Drinks Were Sold Friday.

The soda fountains of the city did a rushing business on Friday. The ladies of the D. A. R. and of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, had charge of them and realized a nice sum from their portion of the receipts. At each fountain were several young ladies who served the drinks to the public in a most becoming manner.

The following are the amounts collected in tickets and cash at each pistol and threatened Dantzler. His stoop to ways that were dark?"

of the fountains in the city: A. C. Dovle & Co. . The Candy Store 20.90 statement, declared it was spite could Judge Aldrich be inveigled in Lowman Drug Company 12.10 work. "I's so easy and kind, day the same way? Five and Ten Cent Store 11.70 Cannon's Fruit Store 8.95

Court Proceedings.

The second term of civil court convened in this city yesterday morning, with Judge Watts presiding. Only two cases were disposed of, after which the court adjourned.

Meldrid Williams, et al., vs. Southern Railway. Suit for damages. The judge ordered a non suit in this case.

The other case was that of Sandel Bros. vs. Julia A. Lore. Suit for payment of a note. The defendant was not present and did not have a lawyer. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$126.90.

On a Visit to Europe.

A letter from Rock Hill to The News and Courier says: "Miss Maud Mondy, of the Winthrop faculty, accompanied by two recent graduates of the College, Miss Isolene Wyche, '08, Miss Florrie Bates, '09, went directly from here after the commencement was over to Philadelphia, from which place they will sail for Europe. Miss Bates will return with Miss Mondy after a summer of sight-seeing and travel. Miss Herbert made an address to the peo-Wyche will remain in Paris for a year, where she will study French and German." Miss Bates is a rated: daughter of Mr. Frank B. Bates, of this city. Her friends wish her a pleasant trip.

Heavy Rains at North.

A letter from North says "Thursday morning the heaviest rain of the season fell and while no damage is reported, it is feared that the farms are badly washed and that the streams will be swollen so that bridges will be in danger of going away. The rain commenced about C. Dietz, the Pastor of the Lutheran 9 o'clock and almost a continuous Church in this city, will leave in downpour kept up two hours, flocd- about two months for North Caro ing the streets. Farm work has al-ilna. Mr. Dietz is a splendid preacher ready been hindered by too frequent and a good man, and we regret to showers and with this and indica- hear of his expected departure for tions of more rain crops will suf- another field of labor.

Death of a Little Boy.

News has just been received of the death of Samuel Clayton Cook, the night. Have you any witnesses?" five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, who live near Pine Hill

REFORE THE MAYOR.

His Honor Was Kept Busy for a While Yesterday.

asked the justice sternly. "Nussah!" said Brother Jones Church about 12 miles from this humbly. "I s'pecks I's sawtah pecity. The sympathies of the entire culiar dat-uh-way, but it ain't never and a half from now. After this is quite an old lady and had been failcommunity go out to the be reaved been man custom to take witnesses authorized by the State it will be ing in health for several years. She community go out to the bereaved along when I goes out chicken stealin', suh."

SEVERE CRITICISM

OF "CITIZEN" BY MR. J. SKOT-TOWE WANNAMAKER,

Who Replies to the Article of "Citizen" About Voting Bonds to Build Court House and Jail.

Editor Calhoun Advance:

Shall unsigned articles; shall squibs of sentences and paper bullets of the brain; shall the opinion of a man who has not the back-bone to sign his name awe our judges, such as Judge Chas. Dantzler, Judge he failed to appear. His \$1 bail was Aldrich and Judge Watts, and prevent them from discharging their duty as God gives them power to see it? Shall our grand jury be swerved from the path of duty on this account? Shall the voters of Calhofin county, composed of the most intelligent voters in the State, be influ-

enced in this way? Judge Chas. Dantzler, Judge Aldrich and Judge Watts, whom we are all proud to claim as Judges and the two negro boys, were charged with highest type of citizens of South Carolina, and who will compare with the best, truest and ablest judges of any State in this Union, have each in seems that Johnson was enjoying the opening of their term of court in some peanut candy, over which the Calhoun county pointed out the advisability, the wisdom, the advantages and the economy of erecting a permanent, convenient and first-class court house and jail for Calhoun county. The judges will continue to do this from time to time until the matter has been settled. They have pursued the same course in other counties. The grand jury last Fall in their written report made sugges-

Citizen in your last issue severely condemns Judge Watts for having pursued this policy. Judge Watts Elizabeth Rowe and Mary Gadsen, did not cover the subject as fully as either Judge Dantzler or Judge Alcharged with fighting. Both plead drich. He, however, made the matguilty and received \$2 or five days. ter very plain. He stated that he did not wish to advise any one in The next case was very compli- the matter and wished the people to only wished to state the truth as he of St. Matthews. saw it after having visited at various the entire State. That he found first-class, comfortable court house house battered in, the piazza and an and jail buildings to be permanent, were the cheapest in the end, and much more desirable and advantageous to the entire county.

Citizen says "They know politics too well for that and at once realized that by tricks that are slick, if not by ways that are dark. Judge Watts was probably inveigled into so doing." Rich, who happened to be near by, The greatest of all judges, the Judge raigned before the Mayor had noth- that ye be not judged, for with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be ings. judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you

Does Citizen or any other citizen his story said he and Meyers had a of Calhoun county really believe that difficulty over some work, at the Judge Watts could be invelgled into end of which Meyers exhibited his doing "a trick that was slick; if not story was corroborated by Jake Mo- Could Judge Chas. Dantzler be also 000 before we place contract for\$27.85 zon and Lee James. Meyers, in his inveigled in the same way? Also

tries to walk over me," said Dantz-Is Citizen justified in his course? He does not seem to have courage He was an old offender and has now enough to sign his name, yet he must taken lodging with the city for a think that others will have more conperiod of thirty days, preferring that fidence in his opinion than he has in himself. He provides himself with mighy tackle.

> oak: For line, a cable that in storm ne'er

> broke: His hook was such as Leads the end

of pole

es it whole; The hook was baited with a dra-

gon's tail, And then on rock he stood (care-

fully hid) to bob for whale." I do not know who Citizen is, but he will find that these great truths

are as applicable today as they were in the distant past. "Though I speak with the tongues then sung by a quartet, consisting of men and angels and have not char-

ity. I am as a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." "Therefore all things whatsoever

ye would that men should do to you,

do ve even so to them for this is the

law and the prophets." "My friend, if you've a pointed pen And want to use it now and then,

There are no ways within my ken To make Fame love you,

So bad as tabbing fellow men,

Who loom above you."

When we learn who Citizen is, we will doubtless find that he bestrides the narrow world like a Colossus. and petty men, the judges, the grand jury and the voters of Calhoun county will be forced to walk under his huge legs and peep about, to find ourselves dishonorable graves. Doubtless he is one so endowed with wisdom that had he been present at the creation he could have given some useful hints for better ordering of the Universe.

It will be three or four years before this question can possibly be submitted to the voters of Calhoun

Our delegation has advised us that at the next general assembly they will have a bill passed submitting the question of permitting the town of St. Matthews to exceed the bonded indebtedness permitted by the Constitution to the voters of the entire State. This will be voted on in the next general State election, which will be November, 1910, over a year necessary for the town to vote fav- was a consistent member of the Baporable on the bond issue of \$20,000. itst church.

The legislature will then have to

ratify same. At the very earliest if no unforeseen delay arises and in case the bonds are promptly sold, it will be fuly three years before the bonds on the town can be voted and sold, and the commission furnished with the \$20,000 in exchange for the guarantee notes which they now hold.

Under no condition will the question of supplementing the \$20,000 by an additional bond issue be submitted to the voters of the county until the commission has been furnished with \$20,000 as above stat-

There are wise philanthropists who in time of famine would vote for nothing but a supply of toothpicks, but I can not think that even such a man after going over the records would claim that the commission had acted or attempted to act otherwise than perfectly fairly, openly, frankly, honorably and for the best interest

The commission has at times felt discouraged with the unjust criticism they have received, and have deemed it unfortunate that they have not been given credit for "perfect frankness and honesty of motives," still they are determined to perform their duty as God gives them the power to see it, and they realize

'Tis the coward who quits to mis-

day.

Then throws all his chances away

The time to succeed is when others, Discouraged, show traces of tire; The battle is fought in the home stretch

And won trixt the flag and the wire."

The commission was requested by citizens from various sections of the county outside of St. Matthews to look carefully into the court house and jail matter, and not to erect anything but permanent buildings, as they were in favor of the county voting a supplementary bond issue for this purpose. These requests were cated, not to say ferocious. Sultan decide it entirely for themselves, and made by the citizens living outside Ruby Barber, May Belle Edwards

they promote such a proposition.

Th findings of the commission were made after a year's investigating as follows:

1st. The most economical court house and jail, in the long run, will be permanent buildings, comfortable ler, Alfred Parler, David H. Owen, of the Universe tells us: "Judge not and fire proof, and will cost fifty Pet Way, Dan Parler. thousand dollars, for such build-

again. And why beholdest thou the twenty thousand dollars, as we deem Felkel. mote that is in thy brother's eye, but it in the interest of the entire counconsiderest not the beam that is in ty to have such buildings, and in compliance with the request of citizens in every section of the county outside of St. Matthews, we will await the decision of the voters on die Parler, Rubey Barber. the question of supplementing the \$20,000 with a bond issue of \$30,-

erecting the court house and jail. Citizen's action is very similar to

"I warn you," he thundered, "that in will be wailing and gnashing of in the gallery stood up: "Sir. I have "For angling rod he took a mighty no teeth." "Madam," returned the evangelist, severely, "teeth will be provided."

My unknown friend's course and predicament has furnished much pleasant amusement. I intend my reply to ie only logical, humprous and pleasant and certainly no, in tha remotest degree personal.

I hope and feel that he will see the errors of his way and that possibly I have poured a little oil on

the troubled waters. I feel that my friend will, at least,

admit that in his great excitement and agitation and in his great haste to rectify an imaginary wrong he tion.

years hence, after his excitement has died out and when it is ample time to decide this question, he will laugh most heartily when he remembers his unnecessary excitement and agitation of today.

If Citizen is determined to use his angling rod and pen let me beg that he use it in upbuilding and not in tearing down, that he use them in correcting actual wrongs, and not in creating imaginary wrongs.

ntended to be personal or to hit below the belt, I urge that he use his angling rod and pen in this direc-

and blood.

Ring in the love of truth and right: Ring in the common love of good.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier

hand: Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.'

Death of Mrs. Lue Felder.

Mrs. Lue Felder died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dave Tilley, near Cameron, May 29. She was

CRESION'S PRIDE

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF HER GRADED SCHOOL.

A Most Interesting Program Is Successfully Carried Out by the Bright Boys and Girls.

The commencement exercises of the Creston Graded School were more elaborate this year than ever On Sunday, May 30th, at 11 o'clock, the commencement sermon was delivered by Rev. C. E. Peele of Cameron. Rev. Peel delighted his large audience with one of his most forcible sermons.

On Tuesday, June 1st, the final closing exercises of the school took place, at which time the following program was rendered: Prayer.

Opening song, by the school.

Welcome, Lucile Evans. Things Girls Like to Do," Lucile Evans, Vinnie Felkel, Meta May Parler, Theima Way, Lillie Shumaker, Selma Parler.

"The Little Army," Shingler Barber, Marion Felkel, Joe Parler. Dialogue, 'She Meant Business, May Belle Edwards, Otto Evans.

Recitation, "Vacation," Gussic Holman. Dialogue, "Bo Peep," Addie Parer, Alma Shumaker, Pat Shumaker,

Louise Shumaker, Dantzler Rast, Harvey Keller, Tom Keller, John Waltz, Otto Evans. Recitation, "Small Boy," Joe Par-

Recitation, "My Birthday Party," l'helma Way.

Tableau, "Blue Blue." Recitation, "My First Speech," Mary Parler.

Duet, "Gypsey Queen Waltz," Miss Gates, Addie Parler. Recitation, "Tonimy's Prayer," Le-

na Barber. Pantomime, "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me," Addie Parler, Lena Barber Viola Felkel.

Music, "Mistletoe Waltz," May Belle Edwards. Song, "Under the Anheuser Bush,"

Large Boys and Girls. Dialogue, "Demons of Glass," Da vid Henry Owen, Addie Parler, Otto Evans, Thelma Way, Meta May Parler, Dan Barber, Alfred Parler, Har-

very Felkel, Eugene Keller. Tableau, "Flower Girls." Song, "The Song of Nature." Dialogue, "A Lively P. M.," Otto Evans, Eugene Keller, Arthur Kel-

Recitation, "Sewing Machine," Rubey Barber.

Dialogue, "Train to Mauro," Adof St. Matthews has furnished die Parler, David H. Owen, Dave Gavel and Drill, by eight boys and

> eight girls. Song, "Games of Childhood Days." Dialogue, "Jonas Jones," David H. Owen, Otto Evans, Dan Parler, Ad-

Recitation, "The Raven," Emma each carrier. Parler.

Song, "No One Home but Me," Thelma Way. Dialogue, "Stage Struck Darkey,"

Pet Way, Dan Parler. Song, "A, B, Cs of the U. S. A.," Eddie Lou Rast, David H. Owen, Duet, "Valliance Polka," Addie Parler, May Belie Edwards.

Dialogue, "ase of Obst!nacy," Addie Parler, Emma Parler, David wards, Dave Brandenburg. Drill, by eight small boys and

girls. Presentation of prizes. Presentation of Diplomas. Valedictory, Addie Parler. Farewell Song, by the school.

At the close of the above program the following prizes were delivered: A declamers medal, which was won by Prof. Derrick, of Cameron.

A spelling prize, which was won by Eddie Lou Rast, was presented by Rev. Jas. Kinard.

There were two graduates for the past year, namely, Misses Addie Parler and Rubey Barber, both of whom acquitted themselves well. They have a bright future before them.

At the lose of the exercises an grounds, after which the general routine of picnic pleasures were indulged in by young and old alike.

The school has just closed a very successful year under the management of Mr. M. T. Carlisle and Miss Leila Gates. The future outlook for the school is bright and hopeful.

"Sacra Fames Auri." The Barnwell People says: "The

accursed thirst for gold" was the cause of the recent tie up of the Georgia Railroad between Augusta and Atlanta. The circumstances were as follows: Ten white firemen were laid off and their runs given to ten colored firemen. The railroad management said it was done in recognition of the long and faithful service of their negro employes. The displaced whites said that it was done because the negroes were paid less than the whites. So the eight white firemen in employment of the Georgia went on strike.

Literally True. "What have you got in the shape

of cucumbers this morning?" asked the customer of the new grocer. "Nothing but banannas, ma'em, was the reply,

An Expensive Notice.

Pat-"Good heavens! An' me poot

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL CLOSING.

Principal.

Springfield, June 6. - Special: With an eloquent sermon by Dr. J S. Snider of Chester, S. C., this morning in the auditorium of the graded school building, a very successful closing of the present term

was completed. Since adding the high school department to the graded school, the course embraces eleven grades, and with nearly two hundred students, before in the history of the school, our school closes with bright prospects for the next term.

After successfully teaching here for the past five years, Prof. W. P. Coker resigned as principal to accept the superintendency of the schools at Latta, S. C. Prof. A. C. Daniels, Jr., of Inman, has been elected to fill the place made vacant blades. Price \$1.00 per dozen. by the resignation of Prof. Coker. Prof. Daniels comes with the earmarks of a successful teacher, and lers to The Times and Democrat. brings with him a strong endorsement from the patrons of the high and graded schools at laman.

Misses Victoria and Ella Dantzler, Lula Penny, Alma and Isabella Free will be the assistants. All of them except Miss Ella Dantzler have taught here for the two past seasons, and they have won the entire confidence of the pupils and patrons.

Those finishing the course this vear were: Misses Juanita Gardner. Gwendolyne Able, Lucile Odom, Lillian Hutson and Grover Smith. classes held "high carnival," and as could be expected. made the hearts of the old folks glad, as each thought his little Johnnie did act so cute.

Friday night the graduating class, meeting for a song service. with those of the higher grades, gave a very creditable program to a large house of admiring friends. The sermon of Dr. Snider this morning was an eloquent appeal to the students and to their parents. He is a gifted

JAMES H. F.

RURAL CARRIERS.

Number of Pieces of Mail Handled by Each.

There is a postal regulation to the effect that all rural mail carriers shall count all mail that passes through their hands during the months of March, April and May, and if the result shows an average of five thousand pieces a month the carriers are relieved from further counting until the next year The carriers of Orangeburg are no exception to this rule and they have been busy counting their mail for the last three months It was not until a few days ago that the result was known and it can be seen by reference to the table below what amount was carried by each carrier. Heretofore number 2 has usually led all others in the amount of mail handled, but this time it has been surpassed by number three. The tables show the amount of mail carried out, the mail brought in and the total number of pieces handled by

Route. No. 1. No. 3.... 15,205 No. 4.... 7,910 No. 5. 8,291 Route. Pieces brought in. Route.

have to continue counting.

Notes From Gleaton Section. The last of the six brothers that passed away.

Uncle Dave, as he was well known, was the oldest of the six sons that Thomas Gleaton sent to the war, He was in his seventy-ninth year when he passed away. He is surelegant dinner was served on the vived by his wife, who is eighty-two years old; one son, Thomas L. Lleaton; three daughters, Mrs. Neely Salley, Mrs. Janie Phillips, Miss Alice Gleaton, who has always remained at home and administered to of Laws, of the State of South Carthe wants of her dear old parents. Uncle Dave will be badly missed, as he always had a kind word for every-

one. Especially children. They all loved him and knew how to search his pockets for candy and nuts. There are two sisters left and one brother, Paul Gleaton, Mrs. Janie Bean and Mrs. Mary Phillips.

We have been having quite a lot of rain, washing up crops badly, also damaging roads. Crops were looking very well until the rain washed it up so badly. Farmers are trying to gather their oat crop, but the weather is against them. A negro boy died very suddenly

in our section a few days ago. He ate a big supper at P. A. Gleaton's. for whom he was working, and afterwards started to his sleeping paper received this letter from a place, but fell dead before reaching the place. "CITIZEN."

The Gentleman of the Court Room.

"Are you the defendant?" asked man in the court room, speaking to an old negro. "No, boss," was the reply, "I ain't

done nothin' to be called names like dat. I'se got a lawyer here-he does the defening." "Then who are you?"

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

PICKED UP ALL ABOUT BY OUR REPORTERS.

What Is Happening in the Country as Well as in the Cities and

lected weekly.

sick, is out again to the joy of his many friends.

was up on a visit to friends in this city and Rowesville last week.

an agent secured ten new subscrib-

Texas, is at home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Emily Wannamaker. Great damage is being done in the lowlands adjacent to the Congaree

heavy rains. Miss Alma Wannamaker of this city is a guest at the home of Dr. and

Cheraw, S. C. Last Friday young Norman Bull of Cameron fell off a bicycle and broke

The Band of Hope will meet this afternoon at five o'clock and also on tomorrow afternoon just after prayer

A wreck was caused on the Southern Railway near Byrd's by the breaking of an axie on Saturday morning. No one was hurt. Mr. W. C. Crum has gone to Spar-

tanburg to attend the Wofford College Commencement. His son, Mr. F. Mason Crum, graduates. Work has commenced on the band stand in the Court House Square.

city election will open on next Tuesday for registration of voters. For particulars see registration notice in another column.

week at Wofford in the history of is represented in it.

The largest class graduates this

meeting of Wofford College of which he is a member. While there he will take in the commencement. Don't forget the concert which will be given in the Court House on Tues-

tend. The family of Mr. G. S. Hungerpiller, whose home near Elloree was completely destroyed by the storm of last Thursday afternoon, is more ser-Pieces carried out. jously hurt that was at first thought.

Notice of Municipal Registration.

fied electors at said City Hall, up to and including Friday, September 3rd, 1909, at which time said books

of registration will be closed. All male inhabitants of the City of Orangeburg, S. C., over the age of twenty-one years, and otherwise qualified according to law, may register. Section 197 of the Civil Code olina, Vol. 1, 1902, provides, among other things, that: "The production of a certificate of registration from the Board of Supervisors of Registration of the county, entitling the applicant to vote in a polling precinct within the incorporated City or Town in which the applicant desires to vote, shall be a condition prerequisite to the applicant's obtaining a certificate of registration

M. F. INABINET. Supervisor of Registration of the City of Orangeburg, South Carolina. 6-5-11 Orangeburg, S. C., June 8, 1909.

The poultry editor of a country

poetical summer cottager: "Dear Editor:-What shall I de? Each morning when I visit my hen-

house I find two or three fowls on their backs, their feet sticking up, and their souls wandering through fields Elysian. What is the matter?" The prosiac editor replied by return mail:

"Dear Fried:-The principal trouwith your hens seems to be that they re dead. There isn't much that you can do, as they will probably be that way for some time.

The first case to come up before Mayor Dukes was that of Martha Johnson, who was charged with disorderly conduct and cursing on Saturday night. She plead guilty and was sentenced to pay \$5 or take twelve days in the public residence. As she had no ready cash, she took the days.

Jake Mozon, charged with being drunk and disorderly, plead guilty, received a sentence of \$5 or twelve days on the city works. He also took the days.

Clay Shuler was next called, but therefore forfeited and the compound

tax of \$2 was paid. Calvin Floyd failed to do road duty He plead guilty, saying he was out working, but was fined \$4, which he paid in preference to ten days. Francis Hane and Ellen Dwight

were called. They failed to appear and each forfeited bail to the sum Walter Johnson and Gus Jamison, fighting at the Southern Railway Depot on Sunday. Gus Jamison being absent forfeited bail of \$2. It

tween \$1 and three days, and paid the fine. Earl Stokes and B. E. Smith were next charged with fighting in the mill yard on Sunday. They were

fight' arose. He had to choose be-

William Morgan, charged with neglecting road duty, was not present. His bail of \$2 was retained by the treasurer and also \$2 for com- tions as to these buildings. pound tax. Sunday seemed to have aroused

the savage instincts of several, as

both absent and forfeited \$3.

of Baltimore (this city) were next Each paid the fine. Green, Adeline Grown, his wife, and Mary Glover, were the participants. not to mention the ax, hominy pot times almost every single county in and iron. Policeman Fairey testified that he obtained help there and made he found the door of Mary Glover's inner room smeared with blood. The trouble was that Sultan had left his wife and was staying with the Glover woman, when she discovered him there early yesterday morning. In the fray that followed Sultan took

no part, and seemed disposed to let

matters take their course, when Mr.

stopped the fight. Sultan, when ar-

ing to say and asked few questions. Sultan was given a lecture, and \$5, or twelve days. Adeline Green and Mary Glover, each \$2 or five days in the lock up. All took the days. Clarence Meyers was next up charged with assaulting Charley thine own eye?" Dantzler on May 25. Dantzler in

to \$20.

ler, which produced a broad laugh.

MONUMENT UNVEILED. Erected by Walnut Camp, W. O. W.,

to the Late H. E. Boliver. On Sunday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock Walnut Camp No. 17, W. O. To pluck down house ere fire consum-W., accompanied by the Orangeburg Military Band, marched to Sunnyside Cemetery to decorate the graves of deceased Woodmen and to unveil the handsome monument erected by them to the late Henry E. Boliver

The program carried out was as fol-

lows: Ceremonies were opened by the band playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee.' An appropriate song was of Messrs. Wannamaker, Izlar, Ligon and Perreyclear. After a few remarks by Consul Commander Rossenger Miss Warner Hare was introduced and recited "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud." with much grace. The Master of Ceremonies, Capt. J. P. Moseley, unveiled the monument. Col. D. O.

The following graves were deco-

G. M. Seignous. Peter Cannon. E. C. Dibble. Rev. B. M. Greer.

Henry E. Boliver.

T. De Chivette, in Catholic Ceme-The ceremonies were witnessed by about three hundred people.

Will Leave Ocangeburg.

We regret to hear that Rev. J.

"You are charged with stealing nine of Colonel Henry's hens last

No Witnesses.

ed.

of the entire county as they saw it.

fortune, 'Tis the knave who changes each 'Tis the fool who wins half the battle

The citizens of St. Matthews have always met these proposals with the reply that they were willing to pay the additional tax which would fall on them if this additional bond issue was wanted by the country people, but that under no condition would

2nd. That as soon as the town

the following: An evangelist at a church in a western town was exhorting his hearers to flee from the wrath to come. the language of the Scriptures, there teeth." At this point an old woman H. Owen, Pet Way, May Belle Ed-

forgot that he had ample time for sober, quiet thought on this ques-I feel certain that three to four

Assuring Citizen that I have not

Ring out the false pride in place The civic slander and the spite;

J. SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER. Chairman Board of Commissioners.

> Pat-"What be yer charge for a funeral notice in yer paper?" Editor-"Fifty cents an inch." brother was six feet high.

"I'se the gemmum what stole de chickens."

An Interesting Occasion-Change of

The Times and Democrat will be furnished at five cents a week, col-

Major Glaze, who has been quite

Mr. John P. Baxter of Eutawville

Sims Book Store has just received

a supply of Gillette Safety Raysor In a few hours work the other day

Mrs. John W. Fairey of Houston.

and Santee Rivers on account of the

Mrs. T. E. Wannamaker, Sr., at

On Thursday night the smaller his leg. He is getting along as well

The first of the summer concerts will be given on the evening of Friday, June 18. The books of registration for the

that college. The class numbers over fifty bright young men. Orangeburg Capt. B. H. Moss has gone to Spartanburg to attend the trustee

.ay evening, June 22. A very pleasprogram has been arranged and a treat is in store for all who at-

......13,503 Only one member of the family es caped being hurt.

Notice is hereby given that the books for the registration of the No. 2..... 2,429 qualified electors of the City of Or-No. 3...... 2,863 angeburg, who desire to vote at and No. 4. 1,250 in the Municipal Election for Mayor Total pieces handled, burg, S. C., to be held on Tuesday, No. 4..... 9,150 S. C., from nine (9) o'clock a. m., No. 5..... 9,697 to five (5) o'clock p. m., on each As will be seen from the above Tuesday in the months of June and Carriers 1, 2 and 3 will not have to July, 1909 (after the publication of count any more this year; but num- this notice), and also on each Tuesbers 4 and 5 not having averaged day in the month of August, 1909. by Miss Addie Parler, was presented five thousand pieces a month will up to and including Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of August 1909. and beginning Wednesday, August the twenty-fifth, 1909, the said books of registration will be open went through the bloody war has each day. Sundays excepted, from nine o'clock a. m. to five o'clock p. m., for the registration of said quali-

for municipal election, etc.

Answered the Correspondent.

Yours respectfully, -